

William Rockefeller, Dead.
When Helicopters Come.
Gambling Feeds Science.
Monkey Fur for Females.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Men die, pass from sight, and men that see them come and go know as little about them as animals in the stockyard know of their fellow-animals walking one by one toward death.

When Louis XI died in France, you would have been told: "He fought the Duke of Burgundy to his death. He imprisoned a bishop in a torture cage invented by that same bishop. He encouraged nobles to hate and fight each other," etc.

You would not have heard what real work the great king had done. He established unity of weights, measures, and money in France. And by encouraging nobles to fight each other he established his own central power, preparing the way for uniform government throughout France, and for today's French republic.

You read now of William Rockefeller's death, and are told: "Like his brother John, he made a great fortune. He competed in the maelstrom of American industry and finance, and came out on top."

William Rockefeller leaves a monument more permanent, enduring, amazing, and admirable than any giant pyramid, Colossus of Rhodes, Taj Mahal, or other so-called "wonder."

William Rockefeller harnessed the waterfalls of the Rocky mountains, and used their power to haul freight and swift passenger trains over that rocky backbone of our continent.

The system was so organized that the great trains, pulled up one side of the mountains by electric power, actually created and stored up more electric power as they plunged down the other side.

Thousands knew it COULD be done. William Rockefeller DID it. That's an American monument worth leaving. Two things count—to leave the world better; to leave its people wiser.

The English, having climbed within two hundred feet of Mt. Everest's top, have given up. Scientists say, "If the top is ever reached, the climber will not live to return."

They say that now. But the day is coming when it will be not unusual for a "helicopter" type of flying machine to land a whole class of school boys on the top of Mt. Everest. There, inclosed in glass, the interior atmosphere properly regulated, with an atmosphere destructive of human life outside, the teacher will lecture on that twenty-nine-thousand-foot mountain, only a tiny roughness on the surface of the earth, which, in proportion to its size, is as smooth as an apple.

The death of Albert Monaco's prince, reminds you that in all evil there is some good. His old castle on the hill looks over the Mediterranean, and beyond to the left, looking across the water toward Africa, is the Monte Carlo gambling hell, where misery, despair, suicide, immorality, and dishonesty are manufactured as regularly as cars in a Ford factory.

With money from that gambling house, Prince Albert, quiet studious old scientist, carried out his important work. He studied strange life in ocean depths, charted the ocean's currents. Those charts were useful to us in war, indicating probable drift of explosive mines planted in the ocean.

In the prince's little domain, in which his ancestors were left undisturbed by Napoleon because they sided with him, the Prince of Monaco legislated wisely. His own subjects are allowed to enter the gambling house. He did not want them committing suicide.

The size of the Monaco principality, eight square miles, two square miles smaller than a farm owned by this writer in the State of New Jersey, reminds you of small national divisions of territory in the old days.

One stupid idea following the big war is the attempt to go back to that old system and divide Europe into small units, in defiance of wise modern tendencies.

Suppose female gorillas of central Africa decided to use the hair of human beings for decoration. Suppose they killed so many humans to get their hair that human beings were dying out. What would those human beings say about the gorillas?

The government of Abyssinia has limited the number of monkeys that may be killed each year to 20,000. Women in civilization have taken to trimming their garments with monkey fur, not beautiful—hideous, an animal supposed to be attractive to monkey-like men. Now there is danger that monkeys may vanish from the

Unsettled; showers and thunderstorms tonight or Thursday. No change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds.

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MAIN 999
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Answers Cupid's Ad; Door Slammed In Face

IRISH FREE STATERS ROUT FOES

Bielaski To Be Released Soon

BANKERS GET WORD OF AGENT

American Kidnaped in Mexico Reported Not to Have Been Harmed.

By International News Service.
VERA CRUZ, June 28.—The forty American employees of the Cortes OR Company, who were kidnaped by rebels under General Geronimo and held for ransom, are still being detained, according to information from Tampico today.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, June 28.—An official of the banking house of Knath, Nachod and Kuhne, which furnished \$5,000 gold for the ransom of A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the American Department of Justice, today said he momentarily expected news from Mexico City that Bielaski had been released by the outlaws who seized him.

Bielaski Not Harmed.
J. F. Shaw, of the banking firm, who is personally handling the Bielaski matter, received the following cablegram from the Banque Francaise du Mexique at Mexico City:
"Mr. Marcenas, a Mexican lawyer, who was captured with Mr. Bielaski, has been released and is working for the release of Bielaski. The money is at Tuxtla de Itza and we expect favorable results momentarily. We know that Bielaski has suffered no harm. Mrs. Bielaski is here and is well."

Scent Political Plot In Kidnaping of Two By Mexican Bandits

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Gov. Jose G. Harros, of the State of Morelos, expressed the opinion today that the kidnaping of A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the American Department of Justice, and Jesus Baracena, a Mexican lawyer, was "not an ordinary act of banditry, but was a political move to discredit the Obregon administration."

Kidnaped in Morelos.

The two men were kidnaped near Cuernavaca, which is in the State of Morelos.

While Baracena had been released upon payment of ransom, no word had been received early today as to the fate of Bielaski.

A dispatch from Cuernavaca said that the release of Bielaski was expected momentarily, as money had been received with which to pay the ransom.
"I do not believe that this kidnaping was the ordinary crime of bandits, nor do I think it is a step toward a new revolution," said Governor Harros. "The only possible deduction I can make is that it was a political maneuver and that the motive was to discredit the administration of President Obregon. Just who inspired it I cannot say. This affair has caused much concern to the state government, but it involves no breach of public order nor any lessening of personal security."

Huerta Men Suspected.

One theory was advanced that the kidnapers were sympathizers of the late Victoriano Huerta. Bielaski was working for the American Department of Justice when Huerta was in control of the Mexican government, and it is assumed the American Department of Justice had a hand in

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SHE WILL BE LEADING LADY FOR CARPENTIER



Mary Clarke, the dark lady of the sonnets, is the beautiful English actress who played the charmer of the Bard of Avon in "Will Shakespeare" and has been selected by J. Stuart Blackton, of Vitagraph fame, to play opposite Georges Carpentier in the big film the American producer is making in England.

POLICEMAN TO BE TRIED FOR HOME ENTRY

Local Hacker Declares Policeman Was in Wife's Bedroom.

H. R. Crawford, colored policeman, of No. 2 precinct, has been ordered before the District police trial board Saturday to answer charges preferred against him by Francis Cannon, a taxi driver, 1318 Eleventh street northwest, charging the policeman with entering his wife's room.

According to the police, Cannon states that his wife was awakened by noises in her bedroom three nights ago, and that he was awakened by her screams.

Donning his bathrobe Cannon states that he rushed into his wife's room and saw the policeman as he fled. Cannon gave chase and pursued the policeman, who, he alleges, fled into another house four doors away.

The police were called and while waiting for them to arrive, Crawford emerged from the house and was accused of entering Cannon's home.

According to the police Crawford denied any motives in being in the room other than to make an investigation. According to Crawford he saw the front door of Cannon's house open, and had entered the house to investigate. The flashing of the policeman's flashlight awakened Mrs. Cannon, resulting in the policeman's pursuit and capture.

WIS. DEMOCRATS NAME MRS. COOPER FOR SENATE
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—Mrs. Ben S. Cooper, of Oshkosh, Wis., was unanimously nominated late last night by the Democratic State convention in session here as the party's candidate for United States Senator.

ANSWERS CUPID'S AD; GETS GATE OF LYLES

Sunbury, Pa., Farmer Comes To Marry D. C. Nurse, But She Says It's a Joke.

After having written Police Chief Smith, of Sunbury, Pa., to "please send me a husband; one of fine physique and no weakling—this may sound silly, but I mean business," Miss Sude Francis Campbell, 1449 Park road northwest, grew weak-kneed this morning when she opened her front door and found herself facing an applicant, who had come all the way from Sunbury in answer to her request. She decided she doesn't want a husband just now after all.

Says It's a Joke.
"It's all a joke. Please go away at once. I can't see you," the young woman told F. P. Eggleston when he applied at Miss Campbell's boarding house and informed her he was seeking a wife. Eggleston, who lives in Sunbury, Pa., is fifty-two years old and wants "a nice, settled, home-loving wife," he declares.

Chief Smith, of Sunbury, recently gained some notoriety throughout the country by openly sanctioning spooning on the park benches of his town. Marriages, in the belief of Smith, are the need of this country today.

So when Miss Campbell, who is thirty-six years old and works as a private night nurse, heard of Smith's action, she wrote him a letter in which she said she understood there was a surplus of eligible males in the Pennsylvania town, asking the police chief to kindly send her a "nice, strong one."

This morning, F. P. Eggleston, who says he also is searching for a suitable mate, got off the train at Washington and went immediately to the home of his prospective bride. He had heard of the letter.

Miss Campbell, who works all night at nursing, averring in her letter that she therefore had no chance of meeting any nice men, was upon the point of retiring for the day, after a night's work, when Eggleston arrived. He is a stalwart, sunburned farmer of ripe middle age.

She Gave Him the A.K.
"Is that a man come to marry me?" Miss Campbell called over the banister. She had previously refused an interview to several local reporters.

Eggleston replied that he was from Sunbury, saying, "I came to meet you, Miss Campbell."

"Then go away at once," was the reply. "It was all a joke. I can't see anyone."

Miss Campbell, who works all night at nursing, reminding her that he had come all the way from Pennsylvania, but Miss Campbell only replied by slamming a door.

The farmer says he is going right back to Pennsylvania, that it is just as well, after all, that Miss Campbell remain a spinster for the present.

GOAT MEAT WILL GO ON MENUS SOON AS 'CHEVON'

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 28.—How about a chevon pot pie? Or would you prefer roast chevon?

"Chevon" is the name adopted today from a list of 2,500 suggestions for "goat meat" at the annual convention of the National Sheep and Goat Raisers' association here.

Official recognition of the name will be sought of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MARYLAND GETS TRIAL OF LYLES

Alleged Kidnap Waives Extradition to Escape Prosecution Here.

J. Marshall Lyles, alleged kidnaper of thirteen-year-old Catherine Rosebaum, will stand trial in the courts of Prince Georges county, Maryland, on a criminal charge, which might be followed by capital punishment, rather than enter a District dock as an alleged violator of the Mann white slave act.

Agrees to Extradition.
With this decision made, Robert L. Miller, Lyle's attorney, today secured the signature of Supreme Court Justice McCoy to a consent order allowing the removal of the prisoner to Hyattsville, where he will furnish bond of \$7,500 this evening subject to grand jury action on his case at Upper Marlboro.

This sudden switch in plans of the defense, which had until this morning announced itself ready to fight extradition, caused the cancellation of a hearing in Judge McCoy's court on a writ of habeas corpus and the presentation of requisition papers issued by Governor Ritchie to Hyattsville officers.

"I have investigated closely the accounts of several witnesses in this case," Miller said, "and they all agree that Lyles was never alone in a room of the Gittings home with Catherine Rosebaum."

This will be the chief defense offered when Lyles comes up for trial, which his counsel admits is sure to eventuate from the grand jury session next October.

The arrangement with the District Court, Assistant District Attorney (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Doctor Who Is Held For Death of Two By Poison



DR. J. L. SAGGUS.
Taken in the Washington, Ga., jail with a small camera, and reproduced by The Atlanta Georgian staff artist, Dr. Saggus is charged with poisoning his first wife and Charles W. Williams, the former husband of his present wife. No photographs of the accused man could be found and he persistently refused to allow his picture to be taken but was finally snatched in an anteroom of the jail by an enterprising correspondent with a small camera.

PENN. OFFICIAL OFFERS MEDIATION IN STRIKE

Offers of mediation made by the commissioner of labor and industry of Pennsylvania to settle the coal strike in that State are welcomed by the United Mine Workers of America, but are not expected to have a beneficial result. John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, said today.

Lewis said the offer of Dr. Clifford B. Connelley, the Pennsylvania commissioner, would be considered by the officials of Districts Nos. 2 and 6.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS IGNORE DEMANDS OF WORKERS

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 28.—Railway executives who were served last night with an ultimatum by the shopcraft unions that a strike will be called July 1 unless certain demands are met are not expected to accede to the unions' demand, according to opinion prevalent in railway circles here today.

If the unions carry out their threat, the long-threatened strike of shopmen probably will be called Saturday.

The unions, in a 2,000-word telegram sent to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of American Railway Executives, demand that the railway managements ignore recent wage cuts ordered by the United States Railway Labor Board; restore certain working rules which the board has revised; and abolish the system of contracting out shop work. The alternative is a strike.

Wire Sent by Jewell.
The telegram was sent by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. Jewell spoke as the representative of section 2, of the department, which comprises the machinists. Maintenance of way employees are not parties to the controversy. It is expected, however, that if the strike is called the maintenance of way men will join it.

Jewell's telegram was sent after a series of conferences of union executives here. It was based upon a partial tabulation of strike vote taken by the union, which shows an "overwhelming" sentiment in favor of a walk-out.

Federal Action to End Coal Strike Expected To Be Taken This Week

By International News Service.
Vigorous Federal action to establish a truce in the coal mine war, and to start re-filling the nation's coal bin, now almost exhausted, will be taken this week, according to opinion.

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REGULARS STORM 2 BUILDINGS IN DUBLIN

Many Men Reported Killed or Wounded in Battle Beginning at Dawn.

By International News Service.
Long threatened warfare between the Irish Republicans and the supporters of the Irish Free State broke out at Dublin today. Advances filed in London and Dublin this afternoon indicated the Irish provisional government had weathered the storm and that the Republicans have been vanquished. Reinforcements of regulars were rushed to Dublin, and at the same time precautions were taken to prevent irregulars from making their way into the city.

Many Reported Killed.
From the number of men engaged and the violence of the action, the fighting had all the appearance of civil war. Many were killed and wounded, but official casualty lists are not yet available.

The battle opened at dawn, when Free State troops attacked the Four Courts building, headquarters of the irregular faction of the Irish Republican army, and Fowler Hall, which the irregulars were using for a barracks. Fowler Hall was quickly captured. The Four Courts building was wrecked and at last reports irregulars were said to have barricaded themselves in the basement. Roderick O'Connor, commander of the Republican irregulars, was reported to have been wounded.

Win Test of Strength.

This was the gravest test of strength that the Irish provisional government yet has been called upon to face. While the British deny any pressure was exerted, it is understood the military move was hastened by Colonial Secretary Churchill's recent declaration in the British House of Commons that the headquarters of the irregular faction is "a nest of murder and outrage and must be cleaned out."

The use of British troops in Dublin has been the Irish Free Staters, but was declined.

Irregulars Move to Rear of Four Courts; Death List Put at 15

By International News Service.
LONDON, June 28.—Irish irregulars have withdrawn from the Four Courts building in Dublin to the rear of that structure, Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He said that the use of British troops had been offered to the Irish provisional government but that the offer was rejected. The colonial secretary said that the fighting at Dublin had been very heavy.

In response to a question, he said the government did not believe that gun-running into Ireland had been conducted on an exhaustive scale.

The dead in today's battle at Dublin were estimated at fifteen, said a Central News dispatch from Dublin this afternoon.

The dispatch said that fire had broken out in the Four Courts building, and that it was feared that gasoline, stored in the structure, would explode. Later the fire was extinguished.

A few irregulars were reported to be holding out in the Fowler Hall area.

Let Down at Noon.

Firing in the Four Courts district of Dublin has been only desultory since noon, according to word received from the Irish city. The colonial office denies that heavy artillery was used in the fighting.

An exchange Telegram Dispatch from Dublin late this afternoon said that the danger zone was spreading through the heart of the city.

Free State troops were ambushed in Camden street this afternoon and five wounded, said an Exchange Telegram Dispatch from Dublin. Snipers are active. Heavy guns are being called into play. Orange Hall is being invested by the regulars.

Mutiny Is Rumored.
At least four non-combatants were killed during the battle in Dublin, said a Central News dispatch from that city.

A Central News dispatch from Mullingar this afternoon said that